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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

How it Was Observed in Louisville. Business Closed Rouses Decorated-

CITY ITEMS.

ment in the Democrat this morning, to which we invite the attention of the tadies.

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raids made of combings.

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Hurrah for the Fourth of July,

Economy is Wealth.

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I offer for sale, very low, ten scholarships in

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Apply to or address A. J. Weber, book-keep-Lessons in German.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

tles, all sizes; preserving pans, Scotch bowls, wash basins, pie pans, and everything new and use-

at Rogers' House-furnishing Em-

street, between Fourth and Fifth.

I. Trager, No. 6 Masonic Temple,

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member the place---it is at No. 6 Masonic Temple, on Fourth, near

Ladies, call at I. Trager's and ex-

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Jefferson street.

House and sign painters, No. 160 Jeffer treet, between Fourth and Fifth. my2l dtf

A public necessity, which has long been felt in the "west end" of the city, has at last been dmitted. The City News Room, an estab-Pienies-Incidents, etc., etc. The Fourth of July was very appropriately titution in this city, has been opened at observed in our city yesterday. There were no military parades, no firing of cannon and No. 230 West Jefferson street, between Sixth | no military parades, no firing of cannon and and Seventh, and, judging from the spirit of | no general explosion of gunpowder; but the rprise manifested by the gentlemanty proenterprise manifested by the gentlemany preprietors, we are satisfied it will not only prove as success, but will win forture and popularity in the course of time. Of the stock contained in this new house, if the stock contained in the course of time. Of the stock contained thanks giving. All business in the city was in this new house, if the stock contained in the course of time. Of the stock contained thanks giving. All business in the city was simply the projecting stock of the mechanic and instantly killed by the projecting stock of a passing train. of our valuable . Tould require too much fice it to say there isn't an article in the newspap . Writedteal or notion line, from a toother to an elephant, that a fady or of houses were decorated in a inagnificent manner with the stars and stripes, the embleme of our nativity, especially the Louisisville Hotel, Adams Express office, and the various military departments. From the residence of Mr. Nicholas, the Italian Consul, was displayed the flow of the Italian Consul. by samples by this route have me the company of the control of the

other papers. A complete catalogue will appear in a few days. In conclusion we ask a liberal share of patronage for the City News Room, as it is an enterprise worthy the patronage of the community at large. Pay it a visit, and you will be satisfied it "fills the hat as the day was the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence that the prisoners in the city workhouse, confined for miner offenses, be discharged. The motion miner offenses, be discharged. The motion was warmly urged by Judge Joyes, after which his Honor J. Hop Price, Judge protem. of the court, made an order that all the prisoners confined there for drunkenness and disorderly tonduct, in default of the pay-ment of a fine and giving bond, who had been dutiful, be discharged, which order the keeper of the institution, C. C. W. Alfrid erfully obeyed immediately after his ar-

A number of the managers of the house of refuge met yesterday the boys confined there, and took an independence dinner with them. dangering the Hf. of those most suscepti- The day was pleasantly spent and all we

Twelfth-street Methodist Episcopal Church had a most delightful day at the farm of Judge Riley at Kimbo Hill, about twelve niles out on the Nashville road. The ground unsurpassed for beauty and shade, and the leasure of the occasion was greatly enseat is movable and one stationary. It will be sold at a bargain. Call at the Democrat of-fice. See advertisement. the grove. Singing, swinging, walking, talk-noved from No. 129 Market street to 165 ourth street, between Jefferson and Market. aving greatly enlarged my stock, I am pre-ared to fill all orders at short potice. Riley, Esq., who resides on the farm and n city, all the better for a pleasant and happy

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. and the best and coolest Cincinnati Lager Beer at Chris. Haupt's Headquarter Saloon, No. 99 Green street, between Third an Fourth. At this place a large crowd congregated yesterday. The sport, which consisted of sack running, mule racing, wheelbarrow race and Also, a splendid lunch every morning at 10 were there enjoyed the sport. The pren were awarded satisfactorily to all. THE ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC. Those wishing to avail themselves of the resent opportunity of purchasing dry goods

The pienic given by this order was no dot cheap, will find dress goods, silks, domestics, the greatest affair of the day. The boats Ber and everything in the ladies' line; also a com-plete assortment of gents' furnishing goods of muda, Tempest and Pink Varble made regular trips to and from the ground, so that dur very description, at Trade Palace, corner ing the day not less than 6,000 persons visite the ground. The picnic passed off very plear antly, and nothing occurred to mar the occa-sion until the return, when one or two per Commercial College Scholarships for sons who had imbibed too freely, engaged a difficulty, which was soon suppressed. The boats returned about dark, and Fourth and enmanship, book-keeping and commercial one of the best commercial colleges in from the river to Main street, with the crowde he State. This is a rare opportunity for

THE FENIAN PICNIC This gathering of the sons of the Emerale Isle, at Cedar Hill, yesterday, was one of the grandest affairs of the season. The beautifu the brave boys of the sod, but the be ladies of that nation. The raffle for the great Fenian ship of war was most exciting. We are sorry to record, in another column, son

berg's, 406 Fifth street, between York and nd which closed up with a grand display of fire-works. Various societies of negroes gav

hirty feet smoke stack, all nearly new and in twinkling lights that signalized the meeti Ref Fly Brushes, Fly Traps, Wire Dish Covers, Coolers, Filterers—all kinds— Fruit Jars—best patents—Refrigerat-ors, Moth-Proof Cedar Chests, and the usual complete assortment of house-keepers' goods—all at lowest prices, at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market, between Fourth and Fifth. Porcelain-lined preserving ket-

in the Democrat this morning, to which we invite the attention of all interested in the thorough moral training and education of the thorough moral training and education of the thing and the training and the t

ful for housekeepers. Call and see porium, 146 south side Market their sons. We refer to Georgetown Colle situated in the "garden spot" of Kentucky. The society of Georgetown is a school in itpatrons throughout the West and South.

At Cedar Hill park, yesterday, was one of the most pleasant and agreeable occasions of the rath

ROAD.—Wm. Casey, formerly a conductor on the Fourth street railroad, met with an accident yesterday. In attempting to get off the car, he slipped and fell beneath the same, and the car passed over his foot, cutting off two

FATAL AFFRAY AT CEDAR HILL YESTER-

ITEMS OF NEWS CONDENSED. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Able and Eloquent Addresses.

Adjournment to Monday.

its Nominices to be the Elect.

-The vote for General McClelian in 1864

single tree has been known to yield five

—The "carpet bag" Legislature of Arkan-sas has officially declared that no man shall

keep a stallion who does not accept "the civil The former backs Jim Shannon, char shooter of Missouri, and Coburn backs th Jersey boy, Bill Seeds. The parties will shoo

The match is to take place on the 25th

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

sual to-morrow morning. The docket will e regularly called, commencing with the

—A little girl, whose name we did no arn, had her hand badly burned yesterda; by the explosion of a torpedo. She resides

-We are glad to see that the illness of Ger eo. W. Monroe is not of a character to ren -Coroner Dick Moore held an inquest

the alley on Floyd and Preston, and Madison and Walnut, on the body of a man whos ne we did not learn. The jury rendered erdict of death from inten —We noticed a squad of half grown black uards, three-fourths drunk, making them

selves ridiculous on Third street yesterday About three months' service in the work house would do that party good, -A darkey passed our office last even

ny gal to de picnick dis mornin', an' dis all wats lef' obher. De hot wedder jis melter her down to dese—an' I gwine to take den back where I got de gal." SCHOOL WANTED .- We invite the atter f those connected with the cause of educa on to the advertisement of Mr. Wm. F Hansberger, of Vernon Hill, Virginia. Her

-Under the head of "City Items" Mr. rager, of No. 6, Masonic Temple, advertisoop skirts, &c. Mr. T. is the oldest man

WALLACE GRUELLE. The subject of the

THE COURTS.

City Court—J. Hop Price, Judge Pro Tem.

The Working People.

THE CONVENTION.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN SESSION.

GENERAL JOHN A. McCLERNAND, GENERAL PALMER, OF WISCONSIN.

of the House of Representatives as they existed in 1892.

Mr. Francis Kernan, of New York, moved an aniendinient to Mr. McCook's resolution so as to provide for the adoption of the rules of the Democratic convention of 1884. [Applause,]

Mr. S. Cox said these friles were the rules of the House of Representatives.

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Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention,

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OOK & GOODMAN-Importers and

DEMOCRAT-Book and Job Printing House, Green street, near Postoffice.

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ville, Ky. KENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 1025. Third street, between Market and Jefferson.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1868. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

JOHN W. STEVENSON.

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, HENRY J. STITES. For Chancellor, THOS. B. COCHRAN, For Circuit Judge, HORATIO W. BRUCE. For Commonwealth's Attorney, PHIL. LEE. For Marshal of the Chancery Court, F. C. WELMAN. For Marshal of the City Court, WILL. HORAN. For Clerk of the Chancery Court, THOMAS W. THOMPSON. For Clerk of the Circuit, Court JOHN S. CAIN. For Sheriff, JOHN M. MARTIN. For City and County Attorney F. HAGAN.

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The Cana! Improvements.

f possible injury to our city. with the original design of a canal, and every way; broad wharves, deep, seen

oncede the proposition that this enter- the North or South at the falls, ville. We discussed the same principle commission business is past. Any comlast week on the junction of the Nashville and Frankfort railroads. The right of way must be granted in or out of the more commission and forwarding city limits, and better in than out. We business will be done. build a single stretch of wharf from the second growth has set in, and it

on one of the finest rivers in the world. at the passage of the bill by Congress as When this is effected, it is unnecessary an unexpected favor, and there is no reto go into any elaborate consideration of gret or jealousy lest other cities share in seciprocal advantages and disadvantages the advantages intermingled in our of an enlarged canal. We consider the hearty congratulation.

fine front it gives us is quite enough. It will give as a desirable wharf front; Yesterd will give other opportunities for ship-

bulk. The commission business and whole territory of the United States, drayage for transporting around from Allegiance is, in fact, stronger than the the purchaser who has to pass through when we regard the jealousy of Con-Louisville to reach Cincinnati will be gress, the conflict between that body Louisville to reach Cincinnati will be apt to consider the difference in trans-

This is a point to which we should discussion to go on, the President has look. When we examine the arguments been able to time the proclamation in of these objections, it reduces down to this: A narrow canal or none compels of these objections, it reduces down to this: A narrow canal or none compels consent. Some will growl, but the time the proclamation in W. M. WARD & CO., wholesale dealers in pure Copper-distilled Whiskies, No. 521 Madison st., Covington, Ky. purchasers at Cincinnati to stop at Lou- when they could effectually resist the \_iyl e isville, pay commission and drayage to proclamation is past. It will be accepted Portland and then reship. This means and acted upon. The exception of Davis that, for a chance commission on Cin- on trial was right. It would have excinnati and Pittsburg business, Louis-ville ought to block up her own wharf, from a fair trial, and if necessary it can The same disadvantages of shipping at follow his judicial condemnation. Portland affect the Louisville merchant. He has to warehouse his stock their seats in the Louisiana Legislature until it can be transported four or five without taking the test-oaths. The miles on drays—a sort of way of empty-ing a river by a tinful at a time—and he Dunn. endures all the expense and inconveniences in order to get the skimming of the North river trade passed through

this city.
We venture no heavy wholesale dealer return it. Cincinnati freight to Portland. The dis- the third. advantage to Cincinnati does not yield a A Yale divinity graduate struck and enduring the inconveniences to ing. which he would subject his rival in trade. It is too much like the sturdy Irishman in his shirt-tail holding the bulldog's ears, through the long bitter December night, in order "to freeze the baste to death." We have been trying to freeze the baste of North river trade to death long enough in scant apparel. some base-baller catch that bird out on a Let us dress warm and go to work to exceed it.

Another objection is, that it magnifies the commission and forwarding busi- knows how to make out a good policy. ness, while in reality it reflects upon the The Marquis of Hastings' stud is enterprise of those engaged in it. We cannot think Louisville is willing to sacrifice the advantages of a free river and splendid harbor to eatch the driplings of North river trade, in the way of ission and forwarding.

Look at the paradox. Louisville propers not on her own trade and manufac tures, but on the disadvantages to other cities at this point. The more Cincin nati and Pittsburg trade is encumbered the more commission we will charge But the more we charge, the less that trade through Louisville will be, and the less it is the less commission she will get, So the paradox runs. In fact, by advancing and inviting Cincinnati ship ping to and through this point, the mor benefit we will derive, and so at last even in that respect it is more profitable

to us to have an open canal. But we protest against this way of regarding Louisville business; this way of practice. expecting to live off the commission of the trade of other cities; this gathering of crumbs from the rich man's table Louisville does not live on commission and forwarding; least of all on commis sion and forwarding of Cincinnat freight. It is a mere trifle. We receive Advertisements.

All advertisements 10 cents per line, solid agate, for first insertion; five cents per line for all subsequent insertions. "City Items" its border situation, on the dividing line between two great and different agricultural properties again insertion. A discount of 10 per cent, for all prepaid adare different, is an emporium. It is growing into a great n town. The smoke of its founderies. rolling-mills, grain and saw-mills and machine factories cloud the air. The opening of rich mineral sections on the Elizabethtown and Paducah road; and

Our readers, doubtless, observe the timber and minerals on the Knoxville appropriation of \$450,000 for the improve-ment of our canal at the head of the falls, and the remarks of Mr. Grover ering and packing town. It is a large thereupon. That gentleman compli- wholesale drug and grocery town. In mented the public spirit of Louisville in all branches of industry it is thriving approving of the design, though it was and growing. What we want is free, of possible injury to our city.

That view is, undoubtedly, the popular one, or was formerly. It interfered with the original design of a count and has had its weight in retarding the en- harbors, where navies can ride; railroad terprise. At one time Indiana grew depots and a railroad center of the North clamorous for the erection of a canal on and South. In short, we want Louisville the other shore, and at the very last session Mr. Kerr made a warm speech in vantage of its local position, between a favor of the interests of his constituents. north temperate and semi-tropical pro-Of course the idea of two canals at the ducing sections. Let us give it the same point was too preposterous, and growth of a Damascus. Let it be the Congress has done well in acceding to the proposition of enlargement.

growth of a Damascus. Let it be the exchanging point between the North and South, and this cannot be done by We are not prepared at this day to any attempt at stagnating trade from prise will be disadvantageous to Louis- time for our city to live on a dribbling

present the same reasoning here. The time when a city could assume to be the terminus of trade and civilization is enlarged, has done injustice to the enpast. We must be prepared to help others in helping ourselves. A broad water thoroughfare, from Portland to give us for consenting to the enlarge-ment of the canal, because though injuvantage. The railroad bridge over the commerce. We deny that such narrow only will have believe the end of the canal. views prevail here. We believe the end The improvement of the same will largement of the canal is looked upon as greatly enhance the value of lots be- adding two miles of wharf to the city; tween this and Portland. Portland avenue may in time, and probably will, become a great business thoroughfare, ness. The time when we measured our facing the river and convenient for rail gains by the drippings of the trade of and river freight transport. We do not other cities is gone by. Louisville now need the quaint humor acknowledging enters in free and equal competition. It the foresight of Divine Providence in offers better and cheaper wares, a more placing large rivers in front of all large accessible market, cheaper freight and owns to suggest the beneficial results transportation. It is a great trade emof the improvement. It enables us to porium and manufacturing town. Its towhead, along the river and canal from retail to the heavy wholesale busibanks, to West Louisville, below Port-land. It gives us the finest river front canal and free thoroughfare. We rejoice G. W. ASHCRAFT,

in that way simply repay the outlay.

We do not give any weight to the argument that an open way past our front measures of vengeance toward the

cheaper prices, are to be had here, and should have been made earlier, but portation. Business enterprise is the and the passions at work, we can see way to thrive; not by trying to stagnate how an earlier proclamation would have ay to thrive; not by trying to stagnate how an earlier proclamation would have bleness resulting from acute atta been premature, and would have been Billous or Typhoid Fevers. It is pounded on the process of other premature, and would have been premature, and would have been been premature, and would have been premature and would have been prematured by the prematured by the premature and the prematured by the commissions on the business of other practically annulled by Congress. By maiting his opportunity, and suffering and is given to the world as a ple and reliable tonic.

at the foot of Fourth or Sixth street pendence made on the fourth of July? with the commission paid for handling It was because that comes the day after

profit at all commensurate with the dis-advantage of shipping his own freight We should say of the fourth of

> July that mortification had set in, turned out black vesterday in this latitude. F. W. Bird is a Radical candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, Cannot

Democracy is the best insurar company. It is the only party that I

apt to get into court. It is surprising how fast horses run to such places. Burlingame's mandarins are as picturesque as tea-boxes, and their costumes are of the best China-ware.

Forney wants negroes admitted a West Point, Forney would like to put a black streak in the national flag. Pike, of Memphis, has cut down

his editorials to two columns and a half, It is quite a turn-Pike. 32 Grant and Butlor has up yet, although there is only a corked

ottle between them. 35 Some Scheutzenfesters lodge on billiard-tables. That is going from rifle-

practice to a cannon. 23 Stanton proposes to practice law.

Paris is to have a stag hunt on the Pacific, but they certainly prove that velocipedes. It will be a jolly stagger

A Frenchman objects to leather The Chase is the father of the green backs, and his offspring are below par. The colored festivities yesterday

Greeley wants the soldiers' vote. A pretty sure sign he hasn't got it. The humbug convention last night was too weak to growl.

Drums all day yesterday kept the York. en tenor of their way.

Louisville dissipated on a general omni-bust yesterday.

To Grant is going to Great Salt Lake -via great Salt river.

Tool ATE-The viper trying to bite

DIED.

DENT-Mary Lancaster Dent, infant daughter of Colonel Henry Dent, aged six months. The fune-ral will take place at 4; o'clock sunday afternoon, The friends of the family are invited to assemble at Colonel Dent's residence. First, str.

The tender little blosson, the pet of the his heaven. So transient, and yet nesting a way to the farm of the first little blosson, the pet of the his heaven. So transient, and yet nesting at vertice the spirit exhaled, like the dew, to its heaven. So transient, and yet nesting at verticings with inseparable love, in progressing with an inseparable love, in progressing with an inseparable love, in progressing with an inversary of one of the feet of the Saviour all ways that the progressing with the pet of the feet of

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ary and July, at the Company's Office, in the city of New York, at the rate of six per cent. in gold. The principal is payable in gold at maturity. The price is 102, and at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal largement that got

And in New York at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 20 Nassau street, and by JOHN J. CISCO & SON, Bankers, No. 59 Wall street, and by the Com-pany's advertised agents throughout the United States. CHEAP LACE STORE.

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MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company for the election of officers and directors, will be held at the Company's office, in the Mer-chants' Bank building, on Tuesday, the 7th day of

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At Hopkinsville, the 2d day of July, A. D., 1888

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IN BANKRUPTCY.

N BANKRUPTCY.—District of Kentucky—ss At Covington, the 2d day of July, A. D., 1868

NOTICE.—This is to give notice that on the 14th Aday of May, A. D., 1868, a warrant in bank-ruptcy was issued against the estate of JOHN J. KIRBY,

jy4 2t W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. In the Bankrupt. Petition for final discharge filed Jun TIES AND STRINGERS solicited. api73m

> IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of United States, for the District of Kentucky. STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee. Jyl&5 NOTICE.-In the District Court of the States, for the District of Kentucky.

matter of

FRANCIS M. SCHELL.

Bankrupt. Petition for final discharge filed June
2-th, 1985. By order of court the creditors are
notified to appear before me, at my office, No. 14
Center st., Edutsville, Ky., on the 6th day of July
1983, at 12 o'clock M., to show cause, if any they
have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be J. H. WARD, Register. STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee. jyl&5 N BANKRUPTCY. - District Court of the Unite States, District Court of Kentucky. In the mai

as assigned of 2. O. Hixson, of Warsaw, in the 'of Gallatin, and State of Kentucky, within istrict, who has been adjudged a bankrup las own petition, by the District Court of sal-d. JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee. dlat Covington, June 19th, 188. jc2l 8u3 BANKRUPTCY. - District Court of the Unite ates, District Court of Kentucky. In the mater of

CHARLES M. SPRAGUE,
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MONDAY, JULY 6, 186

A LOT OF GROUND said city, bounded thus: Beginning at a poi the north side of Prentice street 230 feet west fleenth street; thence west with Prentice stre feet and runsing back same width 130 feet. The purchaser will be required to give bond wi id, and a len will be red. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. y. H. C. C. W. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

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ohn Gill, &c., against L. Tanner, &c. By virtue of a decree of the Louisvill ourt, rendered in the above cause, the d, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868,

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will, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868,

A LOT,
Commencing on the south side of Jefferson st
156% feet east of the center of the Salt River v
and extending from Jefferson street 50 feet wit
a 25-foot alley instead of Green street extended,
east line of said alley being 148-810 feet east of
center of said rod, said lot being about 200
deep, more or less. ON Thursday, July 9th, at 5½ o'clock P. M., we will sell the very valuable property, situated on the morth side of Green street, between First and Second, at present occupied by the Pollsh congregation. The building is well adapted for a Church of School. The lot is 52½ feet front by 30 deep to a 15 foot alley. The character of improvements now being made in the vicinity of this proporty, must make it very valuable for business property of any

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M. Kean, Adm'r, against B. J. Thurston, By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Char Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersi-or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868,

ON THESDAY, the 7th day of July, 1868, at 11 clock A, M., will be sold on the premises, corner efferson and Ninth streets, the Leasehold, Factorial fachinery Tools, Benches, finished and unfinished arriture and Materials, Lumber, Wagons, Teams, to, of the Louisville Furniture Manufacturing MARSHAL'S SALE. John R. Jenkins against Henry Block, &c. In Chancery, No. 21,471.

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The building, machinery and tools are of the best and most approved construction, in good order comprising everythmic greensary in a large furnive manufactory. The stock of lumber is large and well seasoned, consisting of every variety used an approved business. The factory is in good an accorder

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About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 8, 12 and 16 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

N. S. Glore against
G. W. McCawley's Adm'r.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1868,
About the boar of II o'clock A. M., sell at public

above. The main house is covered with metal, and all in good order. Lot by 198 feet to Congress S. Terms—1 cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with interest and iten.

PEARSON, MEDDIS, & FERGUSON, July 76, 188, About the hour of 10 c'clock, on a credit of 4, sand 2 months, so much as may be necessary to sand 12 months, so much as may be necessary to the down of the following described property, subject to the down in Frankfort, Ky., will, on Monday, July 27th, 188, that being County Court day, self at public auction, at the Courthouse dor, in Frankfort, Ky., one Life Insurance Policy for Sy, 199, in the New York

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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

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Winder this head such thoughts, statistics, facts and items of news as are calculated to interest the itends of education in our city and State, will be seried weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief itends of education in our city and State, will be seried weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief itends of education in our city and State, will be seried weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief itends of education in our city and State, will be seried weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief itends of the indications were to science or art, these tendencies should be science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscience or art, these tendencies should be science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced. And if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced. And if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced. The mind of the child should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced. The beautifulation of the midder of the mind of the child should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, these tendencies of the mind of the child should be conscienced. The beautifulation of the midder of the mind of the child should be conscienced and if the indications were to science or art, th NEW SINGING BOOKS FOR SABBATH We have received "specimen pages" of Professor T. C. O'Kane's new work, entitled Fresh Leaves, for the use of Sabbath schools. It is beautifully gotten up. The shape is the same as that of the Censer, but the typography is clearer than any similar work we have seen. New York: Philip Phillips & Co., 37 Union square. Per copy, 40 cents; \$30 per 100 copies. Orders may be addressed either to the Messrs. Phillips, New York, or T. C. O'Kane, Delaware, Ohio.

"THE SILVER SPRAY" is another new "THE SILVER SPRAY" is another new Sunday school song-book, by W. H. Doane, published by John Church, jr., Cincinnati. The same author placed be-fore the public a little work of a similar character, called the "Little Sunbeam." character, called the "Little Sunbeam."
It met with great public tavor.
The hymns and tunes in the "Silver
Spray," both old and new, are very
pleasing and instructive, and free from
all unworthy associations. It is well
worth an examination. A copy for this
purpose can be obtained for 25 cents.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

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Boston.—Three Principals, at \$4,000
ch; twenty-six men, at \$3,000 each; eight
nat \$1,600 each; two women, at \$8,000
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cach; thirty-three women, at \$800 each; forty-two women, at \$700 each; four hundred and fifty-five women, at \$650 each; twenty-one women, at an average of \$600.

Cincinnati,—The salaries for the ensuing year will be as follows:

The Superintendent of Public Schools in Cincinnati, Mr. John Hancock, receives \$3,500 a year; Principal of Woodward High School and Principal of Hughes' High School, each \$2,500; first Assistants in the two institutions named, each \$2,100; first Female Assistant in Woodward, and first Female Assistant in Hughes' High School, each \$2,500; first Assistant in Hughes' High School, each \$ ant in Woodward, and first Female Assistant in Hughes' High School, each \$1,100 per year. The Principals of the Intermediate Schools receive \$2,100 a year; first Male Assistants in the same, \$1,500. Principals of the Comment. year; first Male Assistants in the same, \$1,500; Principals of the Common Schools, \$1,900; first Male Assistants in the same, \$1,300; Female Assistants generally, \$700, except in cases of limited experience, when \$650, \$500, and \$450 are paid. The lowest paid any teacher is \$45 a calendar month. Music teachers, of whom four are employed, each \$1,800 a year. Vacation in the Common Schools is eight weeks; in the Intermediate and High Schools, one or two weeks longer.

A FRIEND OF EDUCATION DECEASED. Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, founder of Vassar College, died sudden y on the morning of June 23d, aged 77 years. In 1861 he gave \$408,000 for founding the Vassar Female College, accompanying the gift with a statement of his wishes. It was his purpose to offer young women the highest educational facilities at a mediance overse, but to ilities at a moderate expense, but t mit as beneficiaries those who could admit as beneficiaries those who could not defray this expense. The site of the college is about one mile from Pough-keepsie, and consists of about two hundred acres. The buildings were commenced in 1861, and have been completed and occupied three years.

A daughter of C. N. Warren, Esq., of Louisville, is among the graduates of this college this year. She was for three years previous one of the most faithful and exemplary students of the Female High School.

We refer our readers to the advertisements, in to-day's paper, of the teachers who expect to give instruction during the vacation.

Although our advertisement is not there, we intend to instruct young peo-

nere, we intend to instruct young peo-le who voluntarily apply. We shall egin at our residence, No. 251 First reet, to-morrow morning. FEMALE TEACHERS.

According to statistics women are generally largely outnumbering men as teachers in public schools. The census of the country shows that out of 150,240 teachers, 100,000 are women. The disproportion is more marked in cities.

In New York,in a total over of 2,000,0nly 178 are males; in Philadelphia, 83 in 1,300; in Louisville, 23 in 198.

The reason is evident. Men are not willing to continue long in a profession

willing to continue long in a pro-where a higher salary than \$3,000 where a higher salary than \$5,000 is sei-dom given, the average salary being much less. The time will come when probably women alone will be the edu-cators of the race. Hence the necessity of special atten-tion to their early education. Every large city like ours ought to have a normal department in the high school or a separate "training school."

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATION. The author of the communication giving an account of a visit to one of our excellent private schools, and commenting on the modes of teaching in the same, is informed that his article is not published because he failed to send his name.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATION FOR ADMIS SION TO THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

Applicants for admission to this school were examined this year for the first time in vocal music.

ohio state teachers' association, About four hundred teachers and friends of education met at Dayton on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and spent their time pleasantly and profitably in discussing educational topics. On Wednesday the course of study in high schools was ably discussed, Professor Converse, of Cleveland, presenting a report in which he contended for more attention to the study of Latin as the means of gaining a better acquaintance with the English language, especially the analysis of English words.

His views, were vigorously opposed by John Hancock, Superintendent of Public Schools, Cincinnati, but approved by President Howard, of the Ohio University.

Harvey Rice, Esq., delivered the analysis of the lowest grade.

—Ex-General Gideon Pillow, C. S. A., having sued on notes and bills to the five lowes agricult to the study in last week, and spent their time pleasantly and profitably in discussing educational topics.

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Joe Rutledge and Riley passed through their last week and such the was the wonderful power of advertising, the dog walked into the office while he was writing out town for the last week.

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### MAIL ITEMS.

NEVER DESPAIR.

-The latest novelty is a fan which car e used as a parasol or vail

—James Gordon Bennett, jr., i editorial charge of the Herald. The Connecticut Legislature has ap opriated \$8,000 for the propagation o

Edwin Booth will spend the eather at his country-house at ondon, Ct.

—A man could carry on his back forty years ago the Southern mail from New York city to Jersey city; now it requires eight four-horse teams to do that service.

METCALFE COUNTY.

EDMONTON, KY., July 3, 1868. Messrs. Editors: On last Wednesday, e first day of July, according to agree-ent, the convention was held to settle

On motion, a committee on permanen organization was appointed by each delegation, consisting of one from each coun

ed the co-operation of all Democrats present, that he did not intend to make a political speech, although one of the most important epochs was about taking place in American history. That the delegates were now assembling together delegates were now assembling together in the city of New York for the purpose of overthrowing the Radical party, and thus saving the country from destruc-

tion.

A committee was then appointed by each delegation, consisting of one of its own members, on permanent resolutions, from each county, viz: J. S. Ray, of Adair; W. Givens, of Allen; General J. H. Lewis, of Barren; A. Edwards, of Cumberland; Drewy Hudson, of Green; S. C. Twinman, of Hart; Ed. R. Beauchamp, of Metcalfe; J. R. Leslie, of Monroe: and C. P. Gray, of Clinton, which

the nomination.

Resolved, That the members of this convention pledge themselves to vote for the nominee, which was adopted by the convention.

The following nominations were then made, viz. John H. C. Sandidge, of Payskeyille, Jee Garnett of Columbia:

are no Democrats. Another objection to him is made by some of the rebels, that the Chicago Tribune, and "G. A. T."—George Alfred Townsend—of the Cleveland Leader, are one and the same person.

"Where do you hail from?" queried a Yankee of a trader, "Where do you rain from?" "Don't rain at all," said the astonished Jonathan. "Neither do I hail."

"The daughter of a Northern Radical, who went to Virginia and commenced proving his faith in negro equality by his works, has cloped with a negro of the lowest grade.

"Ex-General Gideon Pillow, C. S. A." are no Democrats. Another objecti

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os, the cannot teach a philosopher something.

"He stated, as a remarkable fact, that the population of the world neither indicates a some diminishes, but remains at a short one thousand million. The earth has a limited capacity, and like a cupican only contain so much.

"In this country, where food is so abundant, the luxurious habits of the American causes him to dig his grave with his teeth. A proper attention to the laws of life would make him a centenarian, if he so willed it.

"Mr. Rice proceeded to give many philosophical, historical and statistical facts of much interest, in support of the views he advanced."

roe; and C. P. Gray, of Clinton, which reported the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the list of the counties reported be called in alphabetical order, and the chairman of each delegation cast the vote of his county, as agreed upon by the delegation.

the vote of ms county, as agreed upon by the delegation.

Resolved, That the candidate who shall receive the smallest number of votes on the second ballot be dropped, and the hindmost one on each succeed-ing ballot be dropped, and that a major-ity of the whole votes cast shall carry the nomination.

deacon in Honry Ward Beecher's Church.

—Somebody says, "a wife should be like a roasted lamb—tender, and nieely dressed." A scamp adds, "and without any sauce."

—The Chicopee Manufacturing Company made 9,680,500 yards of goods last year, and sold 10,513,618 yards, amounting to \$1,675,000 for gross sales.

—A speaking machine imitating the human voice precisely, with the exception of the sibilants, is on exhibition at Pesth. A lady works it with keys.

—The young lady at Keokuk, Iowa, to whom it is reported that Mr. Coffax is to be married, is Miss Perry, daughter of a prominent and wealthy citizen.

—The largest codfish fare of a Gloucester vessel was landed last week. It weighed off 109,588 pounds, amounting to \$3,911 81, the crew sharing \$160 cach.

—A man could carry on his back forty years ago the Southern mail from New York city to Jersey city; now it requiresight four-horse teams to do that service.

—Swede," Commercial, "Goth," of him is made by some of the rebels, that

A lodge of the Good Templars was or-ganized here yesterday. They pledge themselves to a total abstinence from alcoholic drink, eider not excepted, for

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. TILLE AND NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE BAILBOAD. 

JEFFERSONVILLE RATLROAD<sup>8</sup>

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2:35 p. M. 11:30 p. M. "
9:30 p. M. 7:35 a. M. "
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E. S. Bragg; Nebraska, Maj. J. W.
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; Massachusetts, Col. E. C. Kinsley;
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aryland, Maj. F. Dorsey Herbert;
and, Gen. J. G. Hazard; Arkansax.

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## NEW YORK.

The Fourth-Tammany Hall Dedicated

delivered by May

### ckless use of powder. THE TURF.

Grand Trot.

y, July 3.—The trot in harness for ween Lady Thorne and Mountain of k place this afternoon at Mystic the presence of 5,000 spectators, and to be one of the finest races trotted.

Reappearance of a Puritan. LMER, MASS., July 4.—Geo. P. Blanchard, hardware merchant of this place who opeared so mysteriously a few weeks, returned yesterday. He gives no ex-ation of the cause or place of his ab-

# THE INDIANS.

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LOUIS, July 4.—An Omaha dispatch says to body of Indians crossed to the South the Platte river, between Hill creek Willow is a season of the Platte river, between Hill creek Willow is a season of the Platte river, between Hill creek Willow is a season of the Platte river, between Hill creek Willow is and drove a season of the Platter will be season will be season of the Platter will be season of t

Gold Shipment. ments of gold from Central City in unted to \$200,000.

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

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By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—The Supreme Court.

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—The Supreme Court (Virginia reversed the decision of the lower part in the case of Claffin, of New York, rainst Steinbuck & Co., and decided that the tachment against the latter for 8.90 was sided on good grounds, and must stand.

A party of seventy-five young ladies from a Seminary at Elmira, N. yarrived to young interest on the bonded indebtedness of the Julied States.

That the resolution embodies the correct idea there can be no doubt, and all the Democratic members but two voted for it. Figure 5.

[From the New York World,]

Reconstructed Arkansas, Scene—A Union soldier who has moved rkansas and bought a farm there, wants gister under that provision of the recorded constitution which says: "The Gal Assembly, at its first session, shall p de suitable laws for the registration of qu ed electors.—Art. V., sec. 25] Registrar—What's your name? Soldier—John Smith.

R.—Age?

The Howe Needle Monopoly.

A protest has been offered in Congress against another extension of the Howe sewing-machine patent. It seems to us about time to put an end to this remarkable monopoly. We should hardly call it a monopoly, perhaps, inasmuch as its benefits are enjoyed by nearly all the different sewing-machine companies. It is a monopoly, however, so far as the public is concerned, and the various companies find it to their interest to sustain the patent.

To grant a patent on the ordinary saw-luck or the rocking-chair would be about as appropriate as for Congress to grant a renewal of this Howe patent. It applies merely to the needle, and has far more than paid the inventing it. In provement for the trouble of the renewal of the proventing it, is intended only in the patent it, is intended only in the patent in the original inventor has been inade which the original inventor has been inade deep which the original inventor has been indicated by wealthy companies. After the extension of the Howe monopoly we suggest that a patent be issued for "sharps," "betweens" and "drilled-eyed" heedles, and for the fingers which ply them.—[N. Y. Mail.

Hydrophobia-Seasonable Remedies The following remedies for hydrophobi-may be worth bearing in mind at the presen

time:

One remedy is as follows: Horse radish grated and mixed with a little vinegar and sweet off to form a paste. Eat of this all that can be swallowed and kept on the stomach. Apply a poultice of the same to the wound. Repeat the eating and renew the poultice as Apply a poultice of the same to the wound. Repeat the eating and renew the poultice as often as is necessary, to keep up the stimulating effect of the horse radish, until the spasms are relieved and the patient cured. Another is: Take immediately warm vinegar or tepid water, wash the wound therewith, and then dry it; then pour upon the wound a few drops of hydrochloric acid, because mineral acids destroy the poison of the saliva, by which means the latter is neutralized.

iva, by which means he asset of corrections of corrections and in a quart of water, then bathe wir as salt in a quart of water, then bathe wir d squeeze the wound with the same on ar, then bind a little more salt on it ound for twelve hours. The author of the cepit "was bitten six times by mad done cepit" was bitten six times by mad done and always cured himself by the above mind always cured himself by the above mind always cured himself by the salt of the bitter himself to be bitter.

The Education of Females.

appropriately inaugurated in Sorbonne, in December, Great numbers of young ladies attend the lectures there, among whom were two young relatives of Eugenie herself. This system of superior instruction for girls has been adopted in thirty or forty other towns of the departments.

Singular Suicide of a Boy.

child ontertained great affection, was by a hog, and it then seems that the fellow resolved to put an end-to his exis which he did by hanging himself ather's barn. The body was found in a ing position. The rope with which the fellow hanged himself heing too long supposed that he first tied the rope a his neck, then mounted a sack filled grain, and then, jumping from the sa his knees, broke his neck by the fall.

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A CTRIGUS EXPERIMENT.—Take a piece of pasteboard, about five inches square, roll it into a tube with one end just large enough to fit round the eye, and the other end rather smaller. Hold the tube between the thumb and finger of the right hand, ido not grasp it withathe whole hand), put the large end close against the right eye, and with the left hand hold a book against the side of the tube, be sure and keep both eyes open and there will appear to be a hole through the book; the object seems as if seen through the book; the object seems as if seen through the book; the strong the tube, and the left sees the book, and the two appearances are so confounded together that they cannot be separated. The left hand can be held against the tube instead of a book, and the hole will appear to be through the hand.

The lobster fishermen at Englishman's river, Maine, are putting up about three thousand lobsters a day, and have taken in over ninety thousand already. About three tuns of the refuse are thrown out each day, which the farmers use to enrich their farms. use to enrich their farms.

St. Louis. Hundreds of families are ready to contract for a fresh article at sixty cents a pound the year round. Water and springs for milkhouses are abundant, and nothing is wanting but crass.

34. Dr. Lizars, of Toronto, becomes professor of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania.

F. W. Bird is spoken of as a Radial candidate for Governor of Massa

### chusetts. FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, July 4, 1868. In local financial affairs nothing has trans pired during the past week worthy of special or extended notice. The banks are in a condition to afford prompt aid to all departmen of business, but the borrowing demand is

The rates of exchange for the NEW BRUNSWICK.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

Local Politics—Proposition to Hang in Effigy.

St. John's N. B., July 3.—A dispatch from Brunswick, Nova Scolia, says an attempt was made bereeffect.

One of the principal topics of discussion in the here, on the 1st of July, dominion day, arn Dr. Tupper in effigy, but the confedence mustered in force and defeated the argements. Some of the St. John's boat crew e gone to Boston to contest in the races the 4th of July. Thick fogs have prevailed ing the last two days.

ULDCINIA

cratic members but two voted for it. Firty- town shop butol

time for come, should be extended over a fair period for redemption; and it is the duty of Congress to reduce the rate of interest theorem, whenever it can be honestly done.

6. That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay so long as repudiation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

Entry of the first of continue to pay so long as repudiation, aritinate of the Union army from Bull aritinate of the Union army of the Caustination of the State of Artanass; that I am not excluded from registering or will go all mean and agree not to attempt to deprive any person or persons, on account of the Constitution of the State of Artanass; that I accept the civil and political equality of all mean, and agree not to attempt of a political or civil right, privilege, or immunitarily of all mean, and agree not to attempt of past or present support of the Government of the United States, the I are supported of the political and with any political party.

S.—I can't take that oath, I don't believe in any such equality at all. I am better than a nugger, and so were my father and mother of the United States, the I was of the United States, and any with any political party.

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S.—D—n such a Constitution, and den Congress too. If this is the ticket Grant is runding on he can't have my vote.

Exit Disfranchised.

The Howe Needle Monopoly.

greatly below the expectations of quantum tribing apathy, it is believed, will continue until the time arrives for cotton picking. The fact is, prices have all the time been too bigh, and consumers have been learning to do advantage, which they will not be likely to

nce in commercial circles. Advices favor an bundant wheat harvest at home and abroad, a some localides there will be fallures, more r less disastrous, but the grand aggregate, we are persuaded, will be so large as to reduprices to a point much below present views o

Last year the light stocks of flour and grain in New York aided high-price parties immensely in their operations. This phase of the subject is changed now. Since the first of ame period last year as follows: Increase o flour, 312,835 bbls; of corn meal, 41,538 bbls; or wheat, 3,085,860 bush; of corn, 4,622,770 bush; of rye, 172,230 bush; of barley, &c., 419,690 bush: oats, 1,326,845 bush.

There has been a fair jobbing business done ries during the past week, and prices In dry goods and boots and shoes the de mand has been light, but prices have unde gone no quotable change.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

SOUTHERN STOCK YARD. SATURDAY, July 4 SATURDAY, July 4.
We again report a dull market. There is
at very little stock in; but, in consequence
the difficulties butchers have in disposing
their meat, the supply has been equal to
demand.
Cattle—We quote inferior, poor stock from

Donaldson & Thomas, Proprietors.

BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD. SATURDAY, July 4.

The supply during the week has any light, barely sufficient to meet the d for home consumption. Prices ruled firmer on the lower grades, but no adwass established. Sales ranged: for n, #348; fair, #248; good, \$2,4574c; gof or choice and extra qualities.

The supply is also light, but prices a lower. Sales range from 7a8% for fair fee qualities. SATURDAY, July 4

H. F. VISSMAN, Proprietor. HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

tions for the past three weeks were

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. [From the Times, July 3.]

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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

eight Radicals also voted for the resolution, which, in view of the action of the Chicago convention, is commented on in pretty severe terms by Radical organs. That convention proclaimed as follows:

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United States, Cincinnati; Gen. Buell, Cincinnati; Leonora, Madison; Morning Star, Henderson; Lady Grave, St. Louis; Maggie Hays, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES, JULY 4. RIVER, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.

RIVER, WEATHER AND BUSINESS.
The river has almost dwindled down to a
good-sized creek. The sun has had the effect
to put it in fine condition for boys to swim in
and a great many were taking advantage o
it yesterday. There was about 4 feet 4 inches
water in the canal last evening, and the river slowly declining. We have no doubt the
truth of the poet will be realized this summer:

In winter time, when biz is dull, The river's awful high; One-half the year it's full of ice, And t'other half its dry. BOATS IN PORT.

CITY WHARF—Bermuda, Pink Varble, Tempest, Judge Fletcher, Portland—Lady Grace, Palestine and P. W. Strader. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. innati Maj. Anderson 9 A. M. innati America 3 P. M

PORT ITEMS. THE RIVER PICNICS—FROM TEN TO FIFTEE.
HOUSAND PERSONS PRESENT.—Yesterda

udge Fletcher, and went aboa yesterday. But Ned had "arra a a stunning suit" and went ou

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You set the gals all crazy;

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—The Maj. Anderson is the morning and he America the evening mailboat for Cintinnal to-day. Wad. P. The Keystone was flying about in the er yesterday like a "country girl at a

The marine ways at Mobile, which were The Memphis Avalanche says Job steamboatmen seem to be more numerous than ever, and all boast of being "dend broke." Occasionally we come across one "dead drunk." RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

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